# MORE MINES BEGIN WORK.

THE BLISS AND PETTIBONE COL-LIERIES START UP.

Indications That There Will lie a Steady Increase in the Number of Mines worked-Cases of Violence by Strikers-Grand Jury for Strike Cases.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Sept. 2.- The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Company this morning added two more to its quota of orking collieries by starting the Bliss at Nanticoke and the Pettibone at Dorranceon, near this city. Coal was cut and run brough the breaker at each and the officials report between 100 and 125 tons mined and ready for shipment

The company has now six collieries under way, and Supt. Tobey says that most of the orkers are former employees and not inorted, as the strikers declare.

At other mines in this section progress as made. The Dorrance increased its riging force and its output, while a numor of new men reported at the No. 4 of the Lehigh Valley Company for work. The faltly of the same company and the No. 7 f the Susquehanna Company also added to ser daily output.

Every indication now is that there will a to be a steady increase in the numar of mines worked, the number of men apployed and the number of tons shipped ad that thus, slowly, but as they have plantied, the operators will proceed to break

Manager Logan of R. D. Dun & Co. of Scramen estimated to-day that up to the d of last week the daily output of coal the region was between 13,000 and 15,000

Artacks upon non-union men recurred days after several days freedom from orker for Coxe Bros. & Co., was shot and seriously wounded. Harville was wakened during the night by men throwdones at his house. He went to the but could see no one and fired his yer twice in the air. Later he was awakened and this time went to the ow. As he leaned out a shot was fired and a bullet struck him in the right eye. The eye is destroyed and the bullet lodged s head, but it is believed that he will in as head, but it is believed that he will prover. He has no idea who his assailants are. The Citizen's Alliance is investigating. This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Rhodda arrested three officials of Duryea, charged h disarming and imprisoning two coal i Iron policemen. They are Lawrence sgrove, Chief of Police; Thomas Joyce, sident of the Council: Michael Kasko-

President of the Council; Michael Kasko-vitch, a constable. A week or two ago these three men stopped Julius Morgan and Max Plant, guards at the Hallstead mine, as they walked quietly through buryea and imprisoned them for carry-ing concealed weapons. The three officoncealed weapons. The three were held under \$2,000 hall each President Mitchell returned this aftermoon from Philadelphia. He read the statement of Abram S. Hewitt published in The Sux to-day with interest and said: "I have nothing to say about that."

The Grand Jury which met to-day, which is to consider scores of strike cases, has as foreman John Welles Hollenback, reputed to be the wealthiest resident of the city. He is largely interested in coal He is largely interested in coal.

this city. He is largely interested in coal, Judge Wheaton, in charging the jury, asked the members to be governed neither by partiality to the employer nor the worker in the cases they were to consider.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., Sept. 2.—Frank Swankowsky is lying in a critical condition at the Miners' Hospital from injuries alleged to have been inflicted by strikers. He is a non-union man and while on his way home from work was held up last night and had his head crushed. Early this morning men hurled rocks through the windows of his home, several falling on a bed occupied is home, several falling on a bed occupied by his wife and child.

### STRIKERS USE DYNAMITE. Pottsville Man's House Wrecked-Great Shattering of Glass.

POTTSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 2. - Because Thomas Canfield incurred the ill-will of the strikers at Coil Castle by working at the Anchor Washery of the Philadelphia was made to-day to blow up his ome. A quantity of dynamite was exploded near his home, the force of which as felt all through the Heckscherville Valley. The glass in every house at Coil astle was shattered and the Canfield home and the public house of Patrick Bergen were badly wrecked. No one was hurt, but great excitement prevails and troops may be asked for. Many arrests will follow.

## DEMAND ON GOV. STONE. Italiroad Men Want Him to Define His Position on the Strike.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 2.—Gov. Stone is Pittsburg, but his private secretary to-day made an appointment for Thursday noon, when the Governor will meet the ommittee of the State Legislative Board Railroad Employees, which was apcinted yesterday to intercede with the vernor in behalf of the coal strikers. The railroaders are determined and the ommittee has been instructed to demand f the Governor that he positively define is position on the strike. They want an swer of yes or no as to whether he favors

he strikers or not. The ommittee will demand that he take mmediate steps to bring the strike to a lese, even by compulsory arbitration, if secessary, although this would involve e of calling an extra session

he expense of calling an extra session f the Legislature. Before adjourning to-day the board passed a resolution condemning Gen. tobin's "shoot to kill" order.

# SHARP RISE IN COAL STOCKS, Market Favorably Affected by the Pre-

diction of the Strike's Speedy End. The prediction that the coal strike will end within two weeks stimulated heavy trading on the Stock Exhange yesterday. The shares of the anbracite coal railroads generally were active and the Reading shares particularly so. The whole market was favorably affected y the expectation of the early ending

The dealings in Reading shares were on a large scale. The common stock had practically a continuous advance. It opened at 70, early touched 697s, which as the lowest price of the day and rose 15%, closing at that price, the highest of the parent concern.

of the day. This represented a new high record and was 5% points above last Friday's final price. The total sales were 267,500

On sales of 6,300 shares Reading first preferred advanced to 88%, at which it closed—1½ points above Friday's closing price. Reading second preferred, on sales

15,800 shares, advanced to 79%, which as 3% points above Friday.

There was a renewal of Wall Street reports of competitive buying accompanying the advance in Reading shares, but repre-sentatives of both J. P. Morgan & Co. and Kuhn, Loeb & Co., the latter of which firms reported several weeks ago to be buyng Reading stock for the account of the connsylvania Railroad Company, denied that they had been buying any stock yes-

Among other coal stocks Erie was firm,

## STRIKE OF 4,000 CARPENTERS. Secking a Raise of 50 Cents Per Day in Their Pay Some Employers Yield.

Four thousand carpenters belonging to the District Council of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters in Manhattan struck yeste day to enforce a demand for an advance from \$4 to \$4.50 a day. About 200 ployers granted the demands and their ployers, 3,500 in number, returned to employees, 3,500 in number, returned to work. Thirty-eight inside manufacturers also granted the demands. There are 12,000 carpenters in the five boroughs of trict Council and on whose account demands were made, but the employers in The Bronx and Brooklyn granted the

nands early in the day. The employers belonging to the Mas-ter Carpenters' Association refused to grant the demands. The 'interior Decorators' Association also refused the demands but offered 25 cents a day advance, which was refused. The district o-uncil will be asked to-day to reconsider its decision

but the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society, which is the board, has decided not to take the places of the strikers.

## Wright's Report Coming Out To-day.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2.- The report of arroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor. n his investigation, made at the direction of the President, into the strike among the morrow.

# But He Makes a Concillatory Speech at Posen-Orders Forts There Removed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. rived here this evening. The weather was fine. The city was decorated in honor of the occasion. The only foreign military representatives present were Russian officers. The other foreigners, including the American and English guests, will not ar-The streets are already densely lined with

The civilian rejoicings are confined to

ments, and said that he had signed to-day a decree ordering the removal of the fortifications around Posen, an act which would enable the city to enlarge its boundaries.

### CALL BOER WAR "MOST UNJUST," | tain way. British Trades Unions Cast Decisive Vote on the Question.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 3.—The newspapers this morning dwell upon the significance of the and Reading Coal and Iron Company, an vote of the British Trades Unions' Congress the Executive Committee referred to it as one of the most remarkable of wars, whereupon a delegate arose and moved the addi-

tion of the words "and the most unjust." A sharp discussion ensued, and when a vote was taken on the motion 176 of the delegates favored the addition of the words, while 134 opposed it. A vote by card show-ing the total number of workmen represented by these voters resulted in 591,000 trade unionists supporting the motion and 314,000 opposing it

## KING CHATS WITH A POLICEMAN. Visits the Island of Skye Without Notice to the People.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- King Edward is continuing his voyage along the west coast of Scotland. To-day he landed at Portree, | island of Skye.

The inhabitants did not realize that the King was among them. When his Majesty stepped ashore the only person in sight was a local policeman, who engaged the

King in conversation. Later, when the inhabitants learned that the King was visiting their town, they lit a bonfire in his honor.

## PERSIAN LOAN TO RUSSIA. Shah Said to Have Negotiated One During

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2.—It transpires that during the visit of the Shah of Persia to Warsaw he arranged a personal loan of £5,000,000 to Russia. The terms of the loan

His Recent Visit.

are unknown. It was designed to keep the matter secret to avoid arousing British suspicions in regard to Russian designs in India and on the Persian Gulf.

# Elevator Combination Formed.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The English branch of the Otis Elevator Company, Limited, has absorbed the business of R. Waygood & Co., Limited, the premier firm of elevator makers in this country. The latter company acquires by its agreement with the Otis firm full rights to manufacture from the American patents and to use all licenses

BOERS LOOKING FORWARD TO A GREAT COMMERCIAL FUTURE.

J. H. Munnik, Transvaal Mining Engineer Denies the Tales of the Great Wealth Kruger Bore Away-Says They're Ready to Turn to and Help England.

J. H. Munnik, who was State Mining Engineer under the Transvaal Government who was made a prisoner by the English after a sharp engagement in the South African war, and whose personal cards read \* Prisoner of War, Camp Trichinopoly," advancing 1½ points above Friday's closing price. Delaware and Hudson closed
at 180½ or 1½ points above Friday's closing
price, while Delaware, Lackawanna and
Western advanced 3½ points.

read "Prisoner of War, Camp Trichinopoly,"
came to this country about a week ago
on a business trip to visit John Hays Hammond, late of South Africa and now of this
city. Mr. Munnik salls for Southampton city. Mr. Munnik sails for Southampton to-day on his way back to South Africa. In Mr. Hammond's office in the Mills building yesterday afternoon he talked freely of the late war, of the prospects of amicable relations between the Boers and their oldtime enemies, the British, and particular'y of the business outlook in South Africa

Of this last he takes a very optimistic view. "There is one thing concerning the war," he said, "which I would be very glad to put correctly before the American people. A great deal was said about our state of preparedness for the war and about the vast number of millions which Paul Krüger took to Europe with him.

a war. Mr. Krüger gave strict instructions that the surplus of the banks be not touched and it was not touched. It was perfectly legitimate, however, for us to appropriate the war would not have been begun, the raw gold belonging to the companies, "It brought in swarms of foreign

"It was necessary to do something to replenish the Treasury with a war fund. the President's indorsement, was received. The British inhabitants were run out of the country and the mining companies closed their operations and we found it necessary before it was too late to restart the mines. POLES DO NOT GREET KAISER, I was put in charge of that work. We succeeded in keeping twelve of the mines in operation, including the Robinson, Ferreria, the Rose Deep and the Bonanza. The twelve mines we selected were those which with the least expense could produce

the best results. "We kept these mines working until the British entered Johannesburg-about eight months in all-and during those eight months we took about \$12,500,000. This total, with the \$1,200,000 in cash and rive until the military marcuvres begin. the raw gold taken from the banks, represents the entire amount which the Transvaal expended upon the war. It also in cludes the fabulous millions which Paul Krüger is supposed to have escaped with from Delagoa Bay.

"The question of why we failed to blow up the whole of the Johannesburg chain of mines has been raised, and indeed we have been criticised for not doing so. The Government did send for me at one time and asked me what it would require to blow up the mines. We had then in stock about 150,000 pounds of dynamite and with that, I replied, it would be possible to reduce the whole of the Johannesburg mining region o a state of havoe

"Action was subsequently taken, in a cer-tain way. We went about here and there among the mines drilling holes and running

my fellow prisoners there I have learned with surprise was common in all the prison camps. And that was that even the old farmers, the very type of our people that has been represented to the world as the moters a Great Advantage.

Cheap Labor There Will Give the Promoters a Great Advantage.

Cheap Labor There Will Give the Promoters a Great Advantage.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

CALCUITA, Sept. 2—A millionaire Parsee of Bombay named Tatta has completed a scheme for working the could find the powers of acting the powers lid it not have so strong a pathetic side \*But the war is history, and what we are looking to now is the future, not the past. Politically we are content to give the British overnment from eighteen months to two ears to straighten things out. During years to straighten things out. During that time we are content that England should administer the Government and we will loyally give her every aid in our power to bringing order out of chaos. If there should be any unrelenting old Boer to break out we will help to hunt him down. But I do not in the least believe there will be any such instances. There will be loyal aid and support from the Boers.

"But when the two years are up then we

"But when the two years are up then we will demand the full limit of our pound of flesh under the British Constitution to the last fraction of an ounce. We are Republicans, but we recognize the English Government as in substance republican and we are willing to accept the British constitution. We will not be Helots in our

# **APARTMENTS** IN AMERICA'S SMARTEST RESIDENTIAL STRUCTURES

THE TVRRETS THE TOWERS

wn land. We will not permit our land to be made the dumping ground of worn-out scions of nobility to be our Governor Generals. We will not be averse to a Gov ernor General from England provided he be a man of brains and character, as Lord Roseberg for instance. Under those cir-cumstances we will be content to furnish due part to the miantenance of the British

navy and to admit Great Britain's good under the most-favored-nation claus That is the limit to which we will submit. "So much for politics; now as to the commercial future of our country. For my part I represent the young Africander party and we look upon Africa as our home. We are going back there to live because it is our home. I have received a tempting offer to go to Mexico, but I am going home for home is where I belong. And there I expect, as we all expect, to hustle. There is going to be a tremendour development of business activity 'n South Africa. There are vast fields of gold which are untouched. It was not the posicy of the Boer Government to extind the gold fields.

"And there is another thing, i would like it is our home. I have received a tempting

"And there is another thing a would like to tell you. You would never guess that what kept the stanch old Boer veterans fighting on in the face of certain defeat took to Europe with him.

"Now I know it to be a fact, and the statement can be confirmed by the Treasury archives at Pretoria, that the total amount of minted money in the Transvaal Government Treasury when the war broke out was £240,000, or about \$1,200,000. When war was proclaimed and we had to look for the sinews this sum was what we had. In addition to this there were in the banks. And so all the rest would fire up again. be asked to-day to reconsider its decision in refusing to accept the compromise.

The carpenters who are on strike do not belong to the Board of Building Trades, but the Amalgamated Carpenters' Society, which is the board, has decided not to take the places of the strikers.

In addition to this there were in the banks belonging to the English mining companies some uncoined gold, but a mere trifle compared with the necessities of carrying on a war. Mr. Krüger gave strict instructions conservatives in the beginning that there was a chance of winning. Had it not been for the example of your success, perhaps

who threatened to swamp the original popu-lation. Under Great Britain all this will lation. Under Great Britain all this will be changed. Gold fields everywhere will be opened up. The same is true of the diamond fields. The diamonds have been in the hands of a monopoly of which that man [pointing to a picture of the late Cecil Rhoades which hangs on the north wall of Mr. Hammond's office] was the head. But new diamond fields are opening so rapidly come p that it is putting the monopoly on its mettle. Heart di

\*look to see large sums of American pital invested in South Africa, and in fact I have been assured since my ar that such sums would be invested. need manufacturing interests there and a great field is before capitalists in that direction. We have the best of iron and unlimited supplies of excellent coal. The coal industry has not been developed, be-cause there were no factories to create the demand. But the factories will come and I confidently expect the coming few years as South Africa has never known before "

## 70 LOST IN AFRICAN STORM. Names of the Vessels Driven Ashore by

the Gale at Algoa Bay. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Sept. 2. Lloyds's agent at Port Elizabeth telegraphs that the following vessels were driven ashore and wrecked by the gale in Algoa Bay: The German schooner Thekla, the Norwegian bark Constant, the Spanish brig Gabriel, the British bark Sayre, the German ship Coriolanus, the German bark Nautiius, the Norwegian schooner Iris, the British ship Oakworth, the German bark Emmanuel, the Italian ship Cavaliere Michele Russo, the German bark Hans Wagner, the German bark Hans Wag

"It is marvellous what a change has come over the spirit of the Boers since the war. I am a Boer born and bred and I know my countrymen well. I was a prisoner in India and what I saw among

ring for the active life of progress they were all awake enough to see before them when the war would be And what do you think it was these armers were studying in order to fit.

His powers of acting didn't wane in the last years of his life. They were not so successful with juries though, because juries were always warned to look out for the veteran's ready emotions and to pay

Many people here believe that owing to be gan to lose their value.

The last case of importance in which Mr. ing in his time in the prison camps study-ng stenography! It would be laughable the cheapness of labor in India, the new

Postal Telegraph Cable Company

# WILLIAM F. HOWE FOUND DEAD.

THE FAMOUS CRIMINAL LAWYER PASSES AWAY IN HIS SLEEP.

Heart Disease the Cause of Death-He Had Kept Out of Court for a Year. but His End Was Unexpected-A Pleader Who Bent Juries to His Will.

William F. Howe, the veteran lawyer whose portly form for nearly half a century has been familiar to all who have attended the trials of criminal cases in this county, died suddenly on Monday night, at his home, 1245 Boston road in The Bronx. Neither Mr. Howe's family nor his professional associates had the slightest warning that his end was so near, and his death came as a great shock to them all, especially to Abraham Hummel, who has been his law partner for nearly forty years.

The affection that existed between the rotund, loud-voiced, good-natured Howe, and the diminutive, tactful, diplomatic Hummel, was deep. It was born when Howe, a successful criminal lawyer, took Hummel, his clerk, into partnership with him, forming the firm of Howe & Hummel. Recent years had only tended to strengthen it, for Mr. Hummel has practically had all of the work and responsibility of the business on his hands, Mr. Howe's advanced age making it impossible for him to give legal matters the strict attention he form-

erly did. During the last year Mr. Howe had shown his age more than ever. He had suffered slightly from stomach trouble, but no anxiety was felt for him, and he used to say to inquirers after his health that he never was better in his life. He spent a good deal of his time at the Manhattan Beach Hotel, where he had rooms all summer, and part of each week at his home in The Bronx. Once or twice each week he would come to his office in the New York Life Building, but almost all of his time there was spent in chatting with Mr. Hummel

Mr. Howe went to bed at 8 o'clock on Monday night, meaning to get up early vesterday morning and take a walk. At It o'clock Mrs. Howe went to bed. As a rule her husband spoke to her when she retired, and the fact that he did not this time made her suspect that something was wrong. Unable to rouse Mr. Howe, she sent for a physician. He saw at once that Mr. Howe was dead. The end had painlessly while the lawyer slept.

Heart disease was the cause.

Mr. Howe was in his seventy-fifth year.

Although it was generally believed that
he was an Englishman, he was born in
Boston. His lather was the Rev. Samuel
Howe of that city. But when William F. Howe was still a boy his father moved to England, taking him along, and he was educated at King's College. He entered a olicitor's office in London after leaving college and rose rapidly to the chief clerk-

aip. Mr. Howe was regarded as a rising lawyer Mr. Howe was regarded as a rising lawyer in England, when his career there came to a sudden end. He threw up his profession for a time, and finally came back to this country for good, starting anew in a field in which he had made considerable progress abroad. He was never quite satisfied with his English experiences and could never be induced to talk much about them. In this country Howe was a success from the first. He came here in 1858, was admitted to the bar in 1859, and opened a from the first. He came here in 1858, was admitted to the bar in 1858, and opened a law office in this city. He went into criminal practice, took Abraham Hummel, one of his clerks, into partnership, and the two, each handling cases in which he was par-

ship Cavaliere Michele Russo, the German bark and there was no dynamite in the holes and there was not the slightest intention of blowing up the mines. But we had people of all countries of Europe among ustermans. French and what not—and we felt sure that the news of what we had done would soon get abroad, and in this we were not mistaken.

Ship Cavaliere Michele Russo, the German bark are defended by the German bark Hans Wagner. The German bark Hans Wagner the German bark Arnold, the Norwegian bark Hans Wagner, the German bark Arnold, the Norwegian bark Hans Wagner, the German bark Hans Wagner. His coats were always big and heavy with fur, and his waistecats were marvels of color and design. He were a watch that weighed a pound, and it was usually fastened to his waistecat by a chain of massive gold links. In fact, when he was ready in the mornings to leave his home, people used to marve. imari.

At the time of telegraphing the loss of at his ability to stagger along under so much

as we intended should be the case. It was our hope that the agitation our action would cause among the capitalists would bring about foreign intervention. It was simply a big game of bluff, but it did not work. It seared the capitalists, but it did not scare the politicians.

"The reason we did not blow up the mine was because we knew that to do so would be to inflict a blow from which the country never would recover. Furthermore we knew it would not be the capitalists who would be but, but the small investors whose surplus meney was invested in the mines. No, never for a moment was the subject of blowing up the mines seriously considered.

"It is marvellous what a change has

sons off scot free that after a while they

Many people here believe that owing to the cheapness of labor in India, the new Works will be able eventually to supply the world with steel.

French Praise for Laurier.

French Praise for Laurier.

Special Cable Despatch to The Syn.

Paris, Sept. 2.—The French press, commenting upon the visit of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to this country, eulogizes the Canadian Premier. It speaks of him as a Canadian of purely French descent, regarding him almost as a compatriot.

No Western Union Office at Pennsylvania Station.

The Western Union Office at Pennsylvania said he would have got Thorn off free had in the been for the sudden and unexpected confession of Mrs. Nack.

Mr. Howe leaves a wife, a daughter, Mrs. Emma Smith, two grandiaughters, Mrs. Marie Triplehorn and Miss Emma Smith, and a great grandchild, the infant daughter rolls are possed from the field there to the Postal Telegraph Cable Company.

Botal Telegraph Cable Company.

THERE HAS never, in the history of the world's progress, been any. thing invented capable of giving such genuine pleasure and enjoyment as the Piano a.

In the record of musical inventions, no new instrument ever taced stronger prejudice nor made so brilliant record in so short

The Pianola, unknown four years ago, is to-day endorsed by practically every living musician of note and is constantly used by the most prominent.

Thousands upon thousands of human beings in every pa t of the world are realizing a brighter and happier condition of human life through its emp oyment.

At first considered a mechanical toy, the most deep-seated antipathy caused by preconceived and erroneous ideas has never failed to give place to enthusiastic approbation when the Pianola is investigated. The universal adoption of the Pianola

(as inevitable as was the acceptance of steam and electricity) is only so far distant as the time which must elapse before there is a general understanding of the nature of its

For detailed information send for catalogue. With the Pianola any one can play upon any piano with expression

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# CHARGES CAME FROM MILES.

ORIGIN OF EVIL REPORTS AS TO ARMY IN PHILIPPINES.

Democratic Campaign Book Asserts What Democratic Orators Have Denied -Wiles Associated With Major Gardiner as Authority for Cruelty Stories

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 -The editors of a volume of 286 pages. Imperialism and trusts are the subjects upon which the

Democrats dwell the longest. There are chapters which attempt revive the Schley case and the case of Rebecca Taylor, the dismissed War Department clerk. They picture "the victorious American Admiral," and the "Republican conspiracy to degrade and rob over. And what do you think it was these old farmers were studying in order to fit themselves for the life of hustle which was before them? You would never guess, which is causing great excitement.

Well it was shorthand! Think of one of those conservative old Boer farmers puthim of his well-earned laurels," and charge progress of the Schley investigation the President's residence before he moved into

together with the further statement on page 65 that "this Hickman case sustains

Gardiner. This is the first time that Miles and Gardiner have been officially associated in the work of slandering the

GEN. CRONJE AT HOME.

Ready to Assist in the Work of Reconstruction in South Africa. Special Cable Desputch to The SUN.

PRETORIA, Sept. 2 -Gen. Cronje, who arrendered to the British troops at Paarleberg, Orange Free State, has returned the Democratic campaign book for the to the Transvaal with his wife from St. Congressional election of 1905 have issued Helena. Hel that he had absolutely no grievance with re-gard to his treatment during his long exile

in St. Helena. He said he was contented with the terms of peace and was confident that Boer and Briton would soon be working hand in hand. He was glad to return and assist in this work and to advise his own

IN COMPANYORS ETHIR PRIVATE PRIVATE

Powders, Pills and Tablets may temporarily relieve the

# Horsford's Acid Phosphate

CURES the cause of the Headache, so that the pain does not recur. It improves appetite, perfects digestion ind nutrition, induces restful sleep, and strengthens the entire system, increasing capacity for labor.

Sersford's name on every GENTINE parks;



Jim Dumps a little girl possessed Whom loss of appetite distressed.

"I des tan't eat!" the child would scream, Jim fixed a dish of "Force" with cream; She tasted it, then, joy for him! She begged for more from "Sunny Jim."

FORCE"

a good fairy to all youngsters

Sweet, crisp flakes of wheat and malt-eaten cold.



Perfect Food for Children.

Wheat is a perfect summer cereal, and efforts should be made teach children to cat it."-Louiss E. Hogan, in "How to Feed